DASHED TO DEATH FROM A FOURTH STORY.

Hanna Moylan Threw Herself from an Upper Room in the St. Denis.

The Girl's Skull Was Crushed Like an Eggshell and Death Was Instantaneous.

She Had Come from Boston with Her Brother to Be Treated for Dementia in Europe.

THEY JUST MISSED THE STEAMER.

While Looking for a Hotel the Girl Had a Fit, and with Her Brother and a Friend Was Locked Up Over Night.

Charles S. Engel, an iron dealer, of No. 203 East Thirtieth street, was passing the St. Denis Hotel, Eleventh street and Broadway, shortly after 6 o'clock last night,



"We were locked up in cells over night, Jefferson Market Court. The Magistrate India the Last are narrying to the least are narrying to be sent a narrying to the least are narry in the least are narrying to the lea sister and dismissed the complaint of dis orderly conduct that had been made against us. But he imposed a fine upon

Mr. Kelly, and the latter paid it. "We were then advised to go to the St. Denis. We arrived there shortly before noontime and were assigned to rooms Nos. 404, 405 and 413. My sister occupied the first one, I took No. 405 and Kelly and

Doherty the last one. "I had been talking to Hannah the whole ifternoon, and finally toward 6 o'clock succeeded in quieting her. She seemed to have even become quite cheerful, and I thought toward 1 thought I could safely leave her alone for a few minutes. After locking her door, I went to the room of Kelly and Doherty.

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"Thought He Intended to Siay All in the House, but the Other Inmates Raising an Outcry, He Left—Is ing an Outcry, He Left—Is Thought Thought More and apparently dead.

SNYDER SAW HER JUMP.



The Hotel St. Denis Suicide.

Hanna Moylan came to this city Saturday with her brother, en route for Europe, to be treated for dementia. Subsequently she had a fit in the street and both were locked up for disorderly conduct, but released yesterday, when they went to the St. Denis. The railing of the fire escape marked with the cross shows where Miss o'clock Saturday night, and something over Moylan made her fatal jump. The mark on the walk indicates where she struck. Her two hours later Patrick McMahon arrived. he

Doherty and the other his friend William nation and said he would not allow his Kelly, who had accompanied him to bid aesthetic taste to be ruined by seeing a him bon voyage. The plight of the Moylans man consume soup and ginger ale. and of Doherty being identical, they began "I'll go you one better," the stranger said,

tel, intending to pass the interim as pleas- M'CUE WAS IN HARD LUCK.

Moylan last night, "to look for a hotel with my sister. She was a little demented and frequently imagined that somebody was fourth street, visited the Eldridge Street pursuing her in order to take her life. Police Station at 2 o'clock yesterday morn-These fits at intervals came upon her nearly ing and complained that he had been asevery fifteen minutes. They would not last saulted and robbed while returning from a long, but made her at times very violent. sociable at No. 214 Broome street. He It was with a view to her cure that I want- showed no marks of any assault, and the

we first went to the Broadway Central Hotel, but were told that there were no vacant rooms. Then we took a carriage and sent home for the money and was redrove to Sweeney's Hotel, on Park row. leased. At that place we were informed that no McLuckie After Defective Armor. women ever received accommodations there. Our search finally led us to Broad-Union yesterday was John McLuckie,

sympathizing with each other, and as Doherty and Kelly also hailed from Boston, the two parties joined forces and determined to remain together.

INTENDED TO SAIL WEDNESDAY.

After learning at the steamship office that their tickets would be exchanged for tickets of the White Star Line, enabling them to sail on Wednesday without additional charge, they went in search of a hotel, intending to pass the interim as please.

"It was no easy matter," sald young Complained of Assault to the Police and

Was Locked Up. Thomas McCue, of No. 302 East Fortyed to take her to Europe for medical treat- sergeant in charge locked him up for intox-

way and Third street and I asked a police- Burgess of Homestead, Pa., during the

and Almost Killed His Uncle and Aunt.

Attacked Them with an Axe and him again and again Shovel, and the Woman Died in Bellevue.

Under Arrest.

ner, when my sister came tumbling to the sidewalk."

The unfortunate young woman was about thirty years old. Her body was removed to the Mercer Street Station House. The skull was completely crushed.

Timrty-fifth Street Station, while standing at the corner of Lexington avenu and Thirty-fifth street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, was attracted by the actions of a man Quinu and Policeman Patrick Crea were coming from Fortieth street, who appeared coming from Fortleth street, who appeared to shun attention. The man was about While the old man was still talking to

his father's house, at No. 145 East Forty. What he had done, first street, with the deliberate intention of committing murder. Just how many ives he meant to have sacrificed McMahon would not say, but his father insists that the entire household, comprising seven persons, were on the list.

BEGAN AT THE BASEMENT. Patrick McMahon began at the basement, where his uncle, John McMahon, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Bridget Sexton, a widow, lived. He tried to kill them, using two axes and a shovel. He crushed in the Skull of his aunt, and she died later in the hospital. He used the same weapons hospital. He used the same weapons upon his uncle, who, githough badly in ured, will recover. The outery they raised full consciousness.

An hour later the prisoner was taken to Bellevie for the purpose of identification.

Old Mr. McMahon says his sons have been trying to get rid of him for some time, in order to gain possession of his property. At one time an effort was made to have bim declared insane, but this falled, chiefly through the evidence of his brother, John McMahon; his sister, Bridget—the two who were attacked by the sou—and Mrs. Scott. The last named lived on the first floor of the house at No. 145, the old man and a servant occupying the upper part. The house, by the way, is a rickety frame structure, sitting back from the street, and with a high board fence in front. Old Mr. McMahon declares that out of the bitterness engendered by the quarrel over his property arose his son's horrible scheme of John McMahon; his sister, Bridget-the two

EASILY ENTERED THE HOUSE. All the inmates of the house retired about 11 this The fastenings of the basement door are of

mark in her skul, but the blow was glancing and the wound was not severe.

The woman's screams aroused her brother

John, who ran out and grappled with the would-be murderer. In the scuffle the large xe was thrown aside. The smaller axe, lowever, was at hand, and this Patrick Me-Mahon seized and began to rain blow after blow upon the heads of both uncle and

It only needed a blow or two before the woman fell in a heap, unconscious. Then the man savagely renewed his attack upon his uncle, and, selzing the shovel, he struck MURDERER DESISTS AT LAST.

In the meantime Mrs. Scott, who was asleep upstairs, had been awakened by the noise. She ran down to the basement and, eeing what was going on, ran screaming up downstairs just in time to see his son leav- Editors of the Lucha Wondering How

Hastily dressing himself, Timothy Mc. Mahon hurried to the East Thirty-fifth Policeman Andrew Sullivan, of the East Street Police Station, where he related the

SNYDER SAW HER JUMP.

Probably the only person who saw Miss Moylan take her fatal plunge was Charles Snyder, of No. 287 East Tenth street. He was on the platform of a southbound cable car when, just as the car got to Eleventh street, he happened to look up toward the upper stories of the hotel and saw a woman getting out of the window on to a fire escape.

While the old man was still talking to the sergeant at the desk Policeman Sullivence and the desk Policeman Sullivence on seeing the latter the old man was still talking to the sergeant at the desk Policeman Sullivence on seeing the latter the old man was still talking to sergeant at the desk Policeman Sullivence on seeing the latter the old man was still talking to sergeant at the desk Policeman Sullivence on seeing the latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the Latter the old man ran toward him, and shaking his clenched fist at his son demonstration of the skirmish at the same at the same at tion of the telltale spots, when the man his son, who was a giant in comparison, said:

The latter refused at first to answer any to official reports.

> Sullivan thought the man was crazy, but on taking him to the station found he had on taking him to the station for the station for the head of t made an important capture. The man was myself and my brothers for years and I Half an hour before he had broken into Defore. He said he was not a bit sorry for

LOCKED IN A CELL.

The son was locked up for a few moments in Colonel Gaibis's dispatch. in a cell while the father was detained at the station as a witness. Then the roundsman and patrolman who had been sent up to the house came back with their report. but the line on the railroad was so strong like a slaughterhouse than a human nabita-

prevented any further attempts at murder.

A family quarrel over money matters led McMahon to make his wholesale attempt at murder. His father, Timothy McMahon, who is sightly two years old with the man who tried to kill myself and my sister!"

As for Mr.

ACKNOWLEDGED HIS GUILT.





"At that moment my sister was seized with one of her fits. It was very violent, and the policeman evidently thought that she was under the influence of liquor. Her actions, in fact, attracted a crowd, and so, without more ado the policeman with him.

Scene of Patrick McMahon's Crime.

Scene of Patrick McMahon's Crime.

He attacked his uncle, John McMahon, and his aunt, Mrs. Bridget Sexton, in the basement of a house owned by his father, Timothy. Two axes and a shovel were his weapons and the wounds inflicted on his aunt resulted in her death in Belleville States was vessels. A committee of five was appointed to co-operate with him.

Official Report May Be True.

Increasing Apprehension Over the Appointment of Weyler as Captain-General.

He Will Deal with Their Disparaging Rémarks.

GARCIA OUTWITS SPANISH AGENTS.

the Most Powerful Expedition That Has Ever Left This Country to Aid the Insurgents.

By Charles Michelson. although, as a rule, they attach little faith

Near Pozo Redondo is one of the secret military hospitals of the insurgents, and this way, which bears against the story ness restrained thousands from joining our "They have been the means," he said, ence in that vicinity means that he went have been inflicted at the battle of La methods are resorted to."

made an important capture. The man was
Patrick McMahon, forty-one years old, a
Carpenter, living at the southeast corner of
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One Hundred and Tenth street and LexOne Hundred and T evidently been drinking heavily some days such a number was driven back from a from the Reformista party since they have ures will be taken with citizens who are

They had found the basement looking more and the Spanish troops were so active be-Gomez's part, and that while he was engaging Galbis near the south-Pozo Re- ALARMED AT WEYLER'S APPOINTMENT. and just-the fact remains that while be dondo is near the southern end of the bar-

Coroner Hoeber arrived at Bellevue Hospital at 11 o'clock and took John McMahon's ante-mortem statement. Later Pattick McMahon was arraigned in the Simms, and his aged father and his sister isoned and portholes cut through the were there as witnesses against him. The old man told the story of the assault as he knew it, and Folicemen Sullivan and Crea made short affidavits.

The made island at this point is expression: "Even the dead will rise from their tombs to protest against it." It was strong in its denunciation of Weyler and now people are wondering, and the Lucha people most of all, how Weyler will revene the dead will rise from their tombs to protest against it." It was strong in its denunciation of Weyler and now people are wondering, and the Lucha people most of all, how Weyler will revene the dead will rise from their tombs to protest against it." It was strong in its denunciation of Weyler and now people are wondering, and the Lucha people most of all, how Weyler will revene the dead will rise from their tombs to protest against it." It was strong in its denunciation of Weyler and now people are wondering, and the Lucha people most of all, how Weyler will revene the dead will rise from their tombs to protest against it." It was strong in its denunciation of Weyler and now people are wondering. The walls are proved to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. The was unable to stop them, bu have been erected at every station; the big strong in its denunciation of Weyler and any defeat, although in control of all the stone church at San Felipe has been gar-now people are wondering, and the Lucha rollroad and telegraph facilities on the islrisoned and portholes cut through the walls. From this line the troops operate east and west, but have never gone from the line. They are doing the walls for long. They are doing the walls for long. They are doing the walls for long the wall for long

c Warden did not think it wise to leave malone, so another prisoner was put in seriously suggested that all available rails cell with him. Before stepping into seel with him. Before stepping into seel with him. Before stepping into seel with him. Before stepping into seriously suggested that all available rails countries ago, had been poisoned, and blamed his aunt and uncle for it.

The situation of the troops and rebels has not changed materially. The Spanish to tracks between here and Batabano to make a complete wall across every part line from Havana to Batabano is still the forty difference of the situation.

against Havana, an assault on Matanzas, or supreme post from Campos. to give battle to one of the big Spanish col- Maximo Gomez said a short time ago at a safe retreat to the East immediately af men. spent in such a battle was replaced.

If Gomez really is disabled the supreme willing to take the field. ommand would devolve on Francisco Caril-He Salls from Philadelphia and Will Head Villas. That has been decreed by Gomez, skill. His word that insurgents who gave

ceived would not be serious to a younger eral can do. to be mistakes, if not deliberate falsehoods. and win.

certainly know of it by this time.

strongly guarded line, the losses would openly joined issues with the Conservatives. secretly miding rebels from the towns, but have been immensely more than indicated From the fact that Cerra, being a Cuban as far as wholesale executions, that sort of Gomez and Maceo were to have joined ers and was held in the highest esteem as mistaken in this; that as soon as Marin forces somewhere about there last Monday, an eloquent speaker, who had considerable is used to his sent spies will be sent everyhind him in Pinar Del Rio that Maceo Autonomist party, but as the Reformistas nunciation as a means to gratify private could not reach the rendezvous without have virtually gone back to their old ranks, spite will b eencouraged in good old eighrisking a pitched battle, so he sheered off after great efforts to prevent the proposed teenth century fashion. to the north, and the two great parts of union of Reformistas and Conservatives, he Sentiment aside, the removal of Campos the rebel army are still separated unless gave up and became neutral. His falling was the logical result of last month's Friday's reported repulse was a feint on out probably means that the Cuban Re- events. While all the good said of him is

The apprehension excited by the appoint- was in supreme control and in command of A family quarter.

McMahon to make his wholesale attempt at murder. His father, Timothy McMahon, who is eighty-two years old and was born in Ireland, has become wealthy and owns in Ireland, has become wealthy and owns several houses in East Forty-first street, besides the one he lives in. His wife died that was by trephilaing. That hope proved three months ago. He has four sons and a general first agency. Small stone forts the man who tried to kill myself and my stater!"

Ward. This is, of course, mere surmise. Since Martinez Campos gave up the command of the Spanish troops they have been particularly anxious to do something. Their line across the Island at this point is expression: "Even the dead will rise from to stop them, but it was unable to stop them. the main line for long. They are doing when in Madrid he prevented Weyler's appointment.

at Cadiz on the way.

tellanos declares that the government in Campos. lards are determined that this time it will putting on a war tax proposes to strengthen Cuban securities, which are based on re-

Rosa, forcing a hasty retreat and capturborn barses and one rebel.

of the drawbatas been the lack of commanders, both bravery and militar Should any misfortune befail.

Maximo Gomez or Gene

ported, among them trifling clashes at the he in a rather far western outposts of Generals Navarro and Lugue.

A letter from Guane says that when Antonio Maceo arrived there on the 20th inst.

he had a good many word there on the 20th inst.

he had a good many wounded with him. He burned a number of stores there and some wharves on the coast.

As soon as it was known that Campos



which was reported to be a Government had gone, and that Marin was in his place, victory, was really wen by Maceo. Luque Cuban sympathizers in Havana ceased talkafter this fight returned to Pinar Del ing about revolution. Heretofore there has Rio. Insurgents say he was driven back been no end of such talk around the cafes. there after having sailled out to fight Now the friends of the insurgent armythat means nearly all Cubans, the excep-Leaders from the East are hurrying to tion being a number of lawyers and mer-

Havana province. Evidently the plan was Marin has the reputation of being a to have a grand union of insurgent troops stern, severe man, notwithstanding the and make some big move-a demonstration mild speech he made when accepting the

umns before going back to the mountains Bejucal: "The retirement of Martinez and jungle of the East for the Summer. Campos wil mean the increase of the rebel They could afford to risk one big battle if army by from ten to twenty thousand

terward was assured. Once in the jungle "Cubans who for the sake of their famthey could care for their wounded and take | illes remain in the cities now, when they care of themselves until the ammunition find that neutrality does not protect them from Spanish suspicion and cruelty, will be

"Campos is the greatest General in the o, lieutenant-general, at present in Las Spanish army. He is a man of courage and In event of the advent of Calixto Garcia, themselves up need fear no harm from him who was supposed to have landed on the was worth more for Spain than any battle Pinar Del Rio coast last week, but who she has fought in this war. Campos is not has not been heard of since, he would be to blame because the revolution was not crushed. He did his utmost, which is The wound Gomez is reported to have re- greater than what any other Spanish gen-

man, but Gomez is about seventy years old. "This movement cannot be crushed by This is not the first time Gomez has been Spain, no matter who is Captain-General reported badly wounded during the present of Cuba. If her army were five times what war, but those reports have all turned out It is Cubz could still fight for independence

There is no news that Carillo is coming "Campos's personal popularity and mildthe Cubans here fear that Gomez's pres- of Gomez's wound. This was supposed to ranks who will fly to arms if the old

consequent on the coming of Marin to born, was one of the former party's lead- thing I don't look for. Cubans tell me I'm political genius, he was very influential in where among the people, houses will be bringing liberal Spaniards into line with the searched on the merest suspicion and de-

true-he is humane, enlightened, careful

fault; that his generals would not night General Weyler started from Barcelona while he was Governor. I only know that to come to Cuba to-day, but he wil stop the generals I have met in the field were apparently doing their utmost under the A Madrid dispatch says that Senor Cas- corditions. Some, of course, were against

Colonel Galbis to try his artiliery on him.

The rebeis did not remain within range, but vanished toward the west.

Quintin Bandera and Bermudez are both with Maceo.

Official reports say that Colonel Tort dispensed two small rebei groups out on the border between Havana and Matanzas. No rebeis were supposed to be there. Probably they were men sent to hurry up the civil guards, exchanged shots yesterday with a rebei party at the plantation Santa Rosa, forcing a hasty retreat and captur-

A VERY MODERN PORTIA.

She Has a Son Who Got Tangled in Busi-

ness and She Extricated Him. Thomas B. Woodruff, of oYrkville, sold a milk route in Morrisania to Clarence Wil son, of Courtlandt avenue, for \$100, and got \$35 on account. Clarence found the milk business unprofitable and gave up the route after a few weeks, and Woodruff, being unable to collect the balance of the purchase money, got a summons in Morrisania Court for Clarence. The young man is out of the city, but his mother appeared for him. She acted as defend-ant and as his attorney, She admit-ted the purchase on the terms Woodraff stated, but claimed that the route was worthless and the purchase had been made on misroroscentations. This she said her